

Editorial Comment

Following we have a CP report of a statement made in United Nations General Assembly recently. This was welcome news so far as we are personally concerned. At least, after reading it, we are not surprised. It is the old and the old is the beginning of the U.S. Naval blockade of Cuba it was really pleasant to read something like the below which is a statement by one of Canada's junior statesmen. We hope that MacQuarrie will not have to stand alone in this and in other similar matters but will have the full back of the present government and External Affairs Minister.

With a lot of weeping and purloining having been indulged in by Canadian statesmen in regard to Soviet aggression, nuclear weapons, disarmament and other phases of the current East-West Cold War front, it is quite refreshing to read a forthright statement by one of Canada's junior statesmen. We hope that MacQuarrie will not have to stand alone in this and in other similar matters but will have the full back of the present government and External Affairs Minister.

Soviet Imperialism Lashed By Canada

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada charged today there are about 90,000,000 people under Soviet rule who have never been permitted self-determination which the U.S.S.R. so loudly proclaims.

In one of the strongest statements yet made on Soviet imperialism, Canadian Delegate Health MacQuarrie told the United Nations General Assembly the Kremlin cynically does one thing and says another where imperialism is concerned.

MacQuarrie, parliamentarian, assistant to External Affairs Minister Howard Green, accused Moscow of a "tyranny of tyrants" and declared:

"It is a unique and disturbing phenomenon at this time in world affairs, when one of the highest aspirations is the peaceful and orderly evolution in viable freedom for all dependent peoples, that the U.S.S.R. should continue to deny the right of free election and expression to subject nations under its domination."

MacQuarrie said that since 1929 Moscow has incorporated more than 90,000 square miles of additional territory with a population of 22,000,000.

HEALTH MACQUARRIE
— CP Member

What About New Car Dealerships?

Badly in need of new car dealership agencies in Drayton Valley, at the moment not one new car of any make is being sold here. One in particular that stands out is the Ford dealership. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are going out of this district in new car and truck sales, to say nothing of servicing, financing and insuring and allied lines of business.

Outside of these particular firms, other areas of business in the town would be helped by having new car dealerships that are located here. We are unique, we boast of being the third largest town in Alberta. That is a distinction. We have another one, that of being the ONLY town of any size within the province that does not have at least ONE new car dealership.

This would probably be a good project for some civic-minded group like the Chamber of Commerce, if we are going to grow and progress as a town, and we are sure we will, then it is certain that new car dealerships within the town itself are a MUST. No need to say that there are no sites available, all one has to do is read the Ward Ad, in the current paper to find that first class locations are available for this purpose. (former Service Company sites, etc.)

When it comes down to the matter of new car dealerships, we are talking about full dealerships and not sub-dealerships. We've had a few of these in the past and they do more harm than good. We have the trading area to support and the business to support not just one but more than one new car dealership, who is going to make the first move?

Missionaries

Young Dr. Chapel's argument on the Chapel House makes good sense. We have personally felt for a long time that the missionary program of all denominations in need of overhauling. William Campbell, who has been in the field for many years, set the modern missionary in motion in 1887 when he formed the Baptist Missionary Society, and when a went to India in 1897. At that time the missionary program was modern and up-to-date and remained so for over a hundred years.

But of late the missionary program has failed to keep pace with fast-moving modern times.

"The lifetime of Missionary Service," to which many of us were supposed to be divinely called, with only one field as their objective, and one field as their lifetime plan of service was quite in keeping with the time until about a quarter of a century ago.

Now, with modern methods of transportation, to say nothing of advanced science and technology, including the linguistic field, a lifetime's work on any particular field may not only be unnecessary

but even undesirable in many cases. Changes of pace and change of scene is the pattern of modern life and the modern missionary should represent a counterpart of modern life.

Language used to be one of the big barriers. Churches which selected young men or women would spend months and years learning a new language, teaching the prospective missionaries the language of the country to which they were going.

Once they had painstakingly learned that language they tended to become "grooved" They could serve in that country because they knew the language, but because learning a new language was such a time consuming process they were not too likely to learn a new language which they qualify them for work in another country. But "necessity being the mother of invention" the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean War perfected "crash" methods in which they teach soldiers new languages not in years, not even in months, but at the most in a few weeks. Apparently denominational missionary groups have failed to avail themselves of these new methods. They perhaps could do so, or maybe even improve on the methods, to better provide missionary service on many foreign fields.

ESSAYS

Junior High winners of the Long Service Day essay contest are: 1st, Mickey Donovan, grade 9, Allan Road; 2nd, grade 9, 2nd, and 3rd, Calvin Wall, grade 7.

Honorable Mention goes to Joyce Blain, grade 9 and Beverly Joun, grade 7.

Following are the winning essays: 1st, Prize Essay by Mickey Donovan.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day, a legal holiday throughout Canada since 1921, on November eleventh, the anniversary of the day in 1918 on which the armistice was signed that ended the Great War. From 1921 to 1927 Thanksgiving Day was held on Armistice Day. In 1921 the act of establishing Armistice Day was amended, and the name of the holiday changed to Remembrance Day.

The purpose of the day is to perpetuate the memory of the more than one hundred thousand Canadians who died in the service of our country, in the cause of freedom.

The poppies we wear are often called the "symbol of sacrifice" They serve a two-fold purpose, teaching us to remember and helping veterans and their dependents who are in need.

Remembrance Day should not be a time of remembering to hate, if all our world is to live in peace, we must be big enough to forgive, and we must also respect the right of others to hold opinions different from our own.

But let us always remember that freedom belongs to those and only those who are willing to fight and die in its defence.

So let us wear our poppies proudly (and in the words of Abraham Lincoln) "highly resolve that their sacrifice shall not have been in vain."

(Cont. on page 11, Col. 1)

R McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.

Located north of the 9th Station, Phone 542-3107.

A.A.A. ROOFING & WATER PROOFING LTD.

ALL TYPES BUILD UP ROOFING & REPAIRS
ALL TYPES HOT & COLD COATING & PAINTING
ALL TYPES CHIMNEYS & REPAIRS
WATERPROOFING BASEMENTS, COATING
WEEPING TILE INSIDE OR OUT, SEPTIC TANKS
& CISTERNS

Home Improvements

PHONE 424-890 - 9748 - 100 St. Edmonton
PHONE 542-3810 - Box 840 Drayton Valley
E. Todd - Wm. Burke.

VALLEY DAIRY

PHONE 542-2755



MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

FOR SALE

56 FORD SEDAN -----\$550.
57 METROPOLITAN PICKUP -----\$680.
54 CHEV. 1/2 TON -----\$595.
54 BUICK -----\$525.

SEE RON SMITH, 4 MILES WEST OF DRAYTON VALLEY.

Cardium THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY

2 SHOWS DAILY - 7:45 P.M. and Matinee - 2 P.M.

Fri. Nov. 30
"SUNDAY AND SMOKE" Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page, Technicolor.
Sat. Dec. 1
"SMOKE SIGNAL" Dana Andrews, Geraldine Page.
Sun. Dec. 2
"SWEET RIND OF YOUTH" Paul Newman, Geraldine Page.
Mon. Dec. 3
"BOYS NIGHT OUT" James Gardner and Kim Novak.
Tue. Dec. 4
"BOYS NIGHT OUT" James Gardner and Kim Novak.

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

Pre-Christmas Discount Sale

OUR PRE-CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK. SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL BUYS WHILE STOCK LASTS.



Hair Dryers
14.59

Waffle Irons
6.75

Tea Kettles
7.95

Food Mixers
15.89



Automatic Toasters
10.95

STEVENSON HARDWARE LTD

CANADA POST OFFICE

OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS MAIL-DATES

Deadline dates for SURFACE Christmas letters and parcels to all overseas countries are now past. Persons who were unable to mail to these points before the deadline, should now use AIRMAIL service if they wish to ensure that their gifts and greetings will be delivered before Christmas.

AIRMAIL deadline dates to overseas countries are as follows:
Trans-Pacific: Philippines-Parcels-Dec. 5, Letters-Dec. 7; Europe-Parcels-Dec. 6, Letters-Dec. 8; Australia-Dec. 6, Letters-Dec. 7; Japan-Dec. 1, Letters-Dec. 13; Hong Kong-Parcels-Dec. 9, Letters-Dec. 12; New Zealand-Parcels-Dec. 11, Letters-Dec. 13.

Trans-Atlantic: Europe-Parcels-Dec. 8, Letters-Dec. 10; Great Britain-Parcels-Dec. 10, Letters-Dec. 12.

Airmail rates on parcels and letters.



Install a new CHANNEL MASTER "BIG 10"

Installing a powerful "big 10" antenna is actually like moving your TV set miles nearer the station. You'll see sharper, clearer pictures on all channels.

Do it today—install a CHANNEL MASTER antenna and see the difference.

COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

HOLIDAY CHICKEN A LA KING

Cook in boiling water until tender:
1 6-oz. pkg. (3 1/2 cups) medium noodles.
Drain. Form in nest in greased 2-quart casserole. Mix together 1 tin condensed cream of chicken soup
1 6-oz. tin (2 1/2 cups) evaporated milk
1 tsp. salt
Heat, stirring constantly. Add 1 1/4 cups shredded cheddar cheese
Stir until blended. Add 2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup celery slices
1/4 cup sliced pimiento
1/2 cup sliced onion, blanched and toasted

POUR over noodles. Top with 1/2 cup sliced almonds, blanched, toasted

Buttered crumbs
Bake, uncovered in hot gas oven at 400° about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

TOURTIQUE (Pork Pie)

This version of pork pie is served cold at all "revellions," the gay feast that follows midnight mass in the habitant country. The forty or fifty guests eat many a pound of meat they find old french songs. You'll find it a grand resource at a buffet supper served with some hot dish like Spanish rice of baked cheese with macaroni or any other type of casserole.

Line a deep baking dish or oblong pan with
Thick layer of pastry
Brown in your own fat
2 lbs. coarsely chopped fresh pork

8 small minced onions
Season with
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup, allspice

Put in the pastry case, cover with a pastry top in which you cut an open circle in the centre. Bake in a gas oven at 425° for 1 1/2 hours. Lower heat to 375° and, continuing cooking 1 hour. Cool, and through the opening, pour
1 1/2 cups consommé in which you have dissolved
1 tsp. plain gelatin
Serve cold cut in rather thick slices.

PH: 542-3058

VALLEY VALET

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS, L. Sander, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF-SERVE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

INDUSTRIAL PROPANE AND CARBURETION LTD

Box 158

Bulk & Bottle Gas
Bottle Deliveries In Town

PH: 542-4025

MANAGER: Virg Baske

Residence Phone: 542-4880

AFTER HOURS PH: Don Anderson Res: 542-4042

VALLEY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

OPENING DEC. 1st.

(IN FORMER VALLEY DEPARTMENT STORE BUILDING ON CORNER)

We Will Buy Used Appliances And Furniture Prior To Opening Date

PHONE: 542-4040 or 542-2222 OR WRITE: Box 101, Drayton Valley

GREEN ACRES

BY E. C. LOWE, D.A.
Milesbury, Ariz., D.A.

HEATING GRAIN

Alberta farmers are advised to be on the look out for heating grain this winter. Damaged grain, prevalent in certain areas of the province, provides an ideal environment for insects which cause this condition.

These insects will attack grain with a moisture content as low as 6 per cent but between 13 per cent in the environment they thrive in. As they feed on the grain and increase in numbers, moisture and heat develop. This process continues until the temperature in the affected area of the bin reaches about 120 degrees F. At this stage the insects migrate to the edge of the area and start feeding on fresh grain, causing the "hot spot" to become larger and larger.

Weed seeds often contribute to grain heating. Some insects actually prefer these seeds to the grain itself and are attracted by them in the first place. There are also certain types of berles which speed up the whole heating process by feeding on the fungi growing on the original hot spot.

Control in some people's belief heating can be a result of a problem in cold weather as in warm temperatures. The temperature in the middle of the bin rarely falls below 40 degrees F. because this area is so well insulated by the surrounding grain.

Farmers can find "hot spots" by probing the grain every three feet or so with a metal rod. In some cases the rod will hit a hard spot and in others it may go right through. If rods are left in the grain for a few minutes the hot area will be indicated by the hot portion of the rod.

Although there are preventative measures such as removing wet grain from cracks and corners to enjoy bins and spraying those areas with lindane, malathion or methochlor, fumigation is probably the best method at this time of year. A warning that the labels on fumigant containers must be very carefully read and followed because these chemicals are definitely dangerous.

GERMINATION TESTS

O. G. Bratford, Supervisor of Alberta's Crop Improvement Service, advises farmers to have germination tests done on next year's seed as soon as possible. Early frost damage (inclement weather and second growth) clearly indicate the necessity of having reliable germination tests done on all grain intended for seed in 1963.

The main Plant Products Division Laboratory of the Federal Department of Agriculture will be extremely busy. The staff will be unable to cope adequately with the large number of samples unless the work is started now. Under the Canada Seed Act germination tests are compulsory for all seed sold commercially.

The main factors affecting germination are maturity and age of the seed, frost damage, equipment damage and moisture conditions during the harvesting. All types of seeds except those from trees and flowers are tested at the Federal Laboratory. Purify tests are also done there.

Seed samples for testing should be sent to the Plant Products Division, 8700 Federal Building, Edmonton. Be sure they are representative of the seeds to be planted next season because re-

Alberta Junior Citizen Award Winner

VERLIN RAU

Becker, Alberta



If you see a group of Grade Eleven high school students walking down the corridors of the large Becker Consolidated School, you will find among them a boy with the same look of books, the same happy smile as his companions. But this boy is different. You might even think that he has wandered into the wrong section of the school. For Verlin Rau is slightly built and only four and a half feet tall. But just ask the teachers about Verlin. They'll tell you that he is an outstanding student — that last June he won an award for the "best all-around boy student" and that he is now taking his Grade Eleven although he is only fifteen years old.

Life has not been easy for Verlin. He has lived his life with a serious heart condition which has caused extremely high blood pressure in his chest up and no blood pressure in his feet and legs.

Verlin, in spite of his handicap has performed some amazing heroic acts. He has saved his brother and mother from serious injury. He has assumed complete responsibility for harvesting when his father was seriously ill last fall.

Verlin is now recovering from a successful heart operation and can now look forward to living a normal life. We and the editors of Alberta's weekly newspapers extend to Verlin and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rau, best wishes for the future.



This is one of six announcements about the 1961-1962 Junior Citizen Award winners. Calgary Power Ltd. gratefully acknowledges the active participation of Alberta's weekly newspaper editors whose enthusiasm has done so much to make the Alberta Junior Citizen program possible. For this winner, our special thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rau who nominated Verlin for the award.

CALGARY POWER LTD.

Serving the province of Alberta

These are the days when the days are long and the nights are short. But now, now! It's time to get ready for the winter. Buy now, buy now! Buy now, buy now!

CHAPEL HOUR

(Cont. from page 8, Col. 2)

THE DEACON'S REPLY

Some of the objections to this week's sermon in a reply from the pastor of Christ Lutheran.

In regard to our inflexibility of policy, which disappoints you very much, I say that the church is not inflexible, and it seems an unnecessary expenditure to send a missionary out for three years or more, much less one. The only objection has been three-year missions, single, to Japan and Korea, of whom we have sent out a dozen over the past ten years. Maybe we have not been able to send out as many missionaries as we should, and maybe the length of term had seemed many. However, the policy has been that the serious worker should serve five years at least was a good test of character.

You must not forget that there are dozens of young Canadians who would like the adventure of going overseas at the church's expense for a short term. We are difficult with our candidates as it is not, I may say, with medical misgivings. Maybe there are not too few to develop problems on the field with young missionaries who maybe never should have been sent out.

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION

One possible solution would be to set up a program similar to Operation Doctor on a permanent basis. This could offer limited service of from three to five years. The program would have to be in places, the first year or two being spent in general medicine, treating diseases, learning the language, and getting to know the people. Then here the doctor could advance to either a public health program or a medical education program: training nurses, ward aides, children, lab technicians and even doctors.

Training centres might thus be developed in each hospital comparable to the Minidoka Women's Training Centre which is now training African women in the rudiments of Christian leadership and family life.

From such a program I am sure that we would find a significant number who would make up their life work, but who feel unable to commit themselves without first-hand experience in the field.

Whatever decisions the United Church and the board of World Missions make, I pray that they will be guided by the spirit of the report of the Section on Service from the meeting of the World Council of Churches at New Delhi.

It is rather easy to make the realistic and abstract appeal of Christian service. It is not difficult to criticize the limitations of the current forms of service such as hospitals and social institutions, but it is not so easy to envisage in positive participation and concrete love the search for the forms

GO CHEVROLET

...exciting!

CHEVROLET... great new features, brilliant new ideas

The '63 Chevrolet offers you a big bundle of money-saving benefits that make owning and driving more of a pleasure... New self-adjusting Safety-Master brakes... extended-life exhaust system... the new Delcoron generator that saves on batteries. All this — plus a Jet-smooth ride! — in a beautiful Body-by-Fisher package!

CHEVY II... trim new beauty that stays young longer

Smartly styled, with a new husky look, Chevy II for '63 carries on the trend-setting traditions of its first amazing year. Now Chevy II offers even more comfort and convenience inside, without sacrificing any of its easy-handling nimbleness and handy size. And, of course, there's Chevy II's budget-sized economy... economy that merely starts with the low initial price!

CORVAIR... the sporty car with saving ways

Corvair's distinctive brand of driving fun and agile elegance takes on new excitement for 1963! Graceful new styling, highlighted in gleaming metal trim, makes it even more of an eye-catcher on the road... new performance and maintenance features make it more than ever a family-budget favorite!

'63 CHEVROLET—at your dealer's one-stop shopping centre

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

See your dealer for Chevrolet's Special "Go With The Greats" Hi-Fi LP Record Album Offer.

MCCARTNEY BROTHERS LTD.

Breton, Alta.

SMART PEOPLE BUY HOMES BUILT BY S.Z. CONSTRUCTION LTD.

DOWN PAYMENTS FROM \$500.00 AN UP

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 542-3072

542-3062

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (con)

Dr. Stuart Cameron
B.A. M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
PH: 542-3478 Hours of Consultation: 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. & 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Dr. Waugh Res: 542-3151 Dr. Cameron Res: 542-4016
AND BY APPOINTMENT

Overhead on the Bus: Are you dining anywhere tonight? She hesitates: No, I'm not, Bob. Bob: Great! You'll be busy by morning.

Bay SANTA
ARRIVES
AT THE BAY
FRI. NOV. 30.
4 P.M.—8 P.M.

FREE Candy

For The Kiddies

PINK SALMON

7 ALBS

59¢

CARROTS

2 PKG.

19¢

ORANGE JUICE

DONALD DUCK
12 OZ. TINS

3/1.00

COFFEE

Res. 1.75-1.90 Pk. 1948

\$1.39

GROCERIA SPECIALS NOV. 29, 30 DEC. 1

Lamb In
A Basket
29¢ Lb.

Enquire about our Famous Beef & Pork
Coming at SPECIAL PRICES

BEEF SAUSAGE

ON TRAYS 69¢

Veal Cutlets

71¢

Sugar Stars & O.K.'s

CEREALS TWIN-PACK

49¢

BUTTER

49¢ Lb

WITH PURCHASE
OF \$5.00 ORDER

EXTRA SPECIAL

PORK
& BEANS

15 OZ.

5/59¢

OLD OUTCH

Potato Chips

Till-Pack Box, Reg. 59¢

THIS WEEKEND ONLY
49¢

APPLES

MAC
4 P BAG

55¢

GRAPES

EMPEROR
2 LB.

35¢

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 5)

The bull, purchased in Red Deer, was brought in from Eastern Canada. His father was a registered Angus that had been raised by a Scottish breeder. The bull cost \$850.00.

At the Red Deer Sale, Kim paid the third highest price for a 4 year old bull, with the sum of \$1000.00. Altogether Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie have invested around thirteen thousand dollars so far in purchasing the registered Angus herd. They hope to raise about twenty-two calves next summer.

The McKenzies plan to call the farm the K and M. Ranch. They say visitors are welcome to come out to the farm and see the cattle. The farm was purchased from Eric Whitlam, there is a quarter of the original farm and they have another quarter rented. In the near future the McKenzies who are at present living in Drayton Valley hope to move out to the farm permanently.

ROTARY DINNER
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 2)

Second Negative Answer. Peggy Tyler stated that since as evidenced by the present auxiliary program, the Canadian government was short of funds they could not afford the cost of setting up and maintaining the necessary camps for defence training. She said she felt that a six months course for the general public at the age of eighteen would not be as effective as a smaller, fulltime and fully trained corps.

After time had been allotted each speaker for rebuttal, the judges gave their decision and announced that it was a unanimous decision of the judges that the Affirmative had won the debate.

Under the direction of Program Chairman Jonathan A. Braden the weekly Rotary dinner meetings have become quite interesting, with a new and varied program being presented each week.

POLICE REPORT
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

Breaking and Entering and Theft drew a 60 day sentence in Fort Saskatchewan for one and a two year suspended sentence for another. Three cases of Common Assault drew a total of \$105.00 in fines for the accused.

One case of which a bottle of liquor was grabbed from a man as he was coming out of the liquor vendors, with the one who grabbed the bottle and ran with it ending up by getting strychnine drunk resulted in a fine of \$35.00.

Under the Liquor Act three cases of intoxication drew fines of \$25, \$12, and \$10, with one another case getting 6 days in custody. The Illegal Possession section of the Act saw 12 cases postponed in the local court, with a total of \$187, in fines being levied.

Carrying and conveying liquor illegally in vehicles drew four cases fines of \$25, each. Supplying liquor to an intoxicated drew a \$50, fine. Drinking liquor illegally in vehicles drew one a fine of \$25, and another a week in jail. An Intoxicated Motorist drew a \$50, fine.

A whole raft of cases of Minor on Licensed Premises, ten of them, drew a total of \$140, in fines.

Under the Indian Act one drunk Indian was fined \$25.

During this period there have been thirteen Accident cases, in which the cases involved damages of over \$100. In dealing with them four cases of the cases have drawn suspension of licenses and two of the cases have been charged with Criminal Driving.

Under Town Bylaws five cases of speeding within the Town limits have drawn a total of \$95, in fines.

Church Supper

Once again the Anglican women could themselves in presenting their annual Christmas Turkey Supper at Elko Community Hall last Sunday. Word had gotten



"This helicopter is strung eight miles of power line, part of a new transmission line being constructed from Banff to Lake Louise by Calgary Power Ltd. About 80 transmission poles were first set in place by the craft which was then to the area to simplify the problem of getting equipment into the rugged section west of Banff. Crews for the line were also set into position from the air. The eight mile section took six days to complete, about a third of the time which would have been required without the 'air lift'."

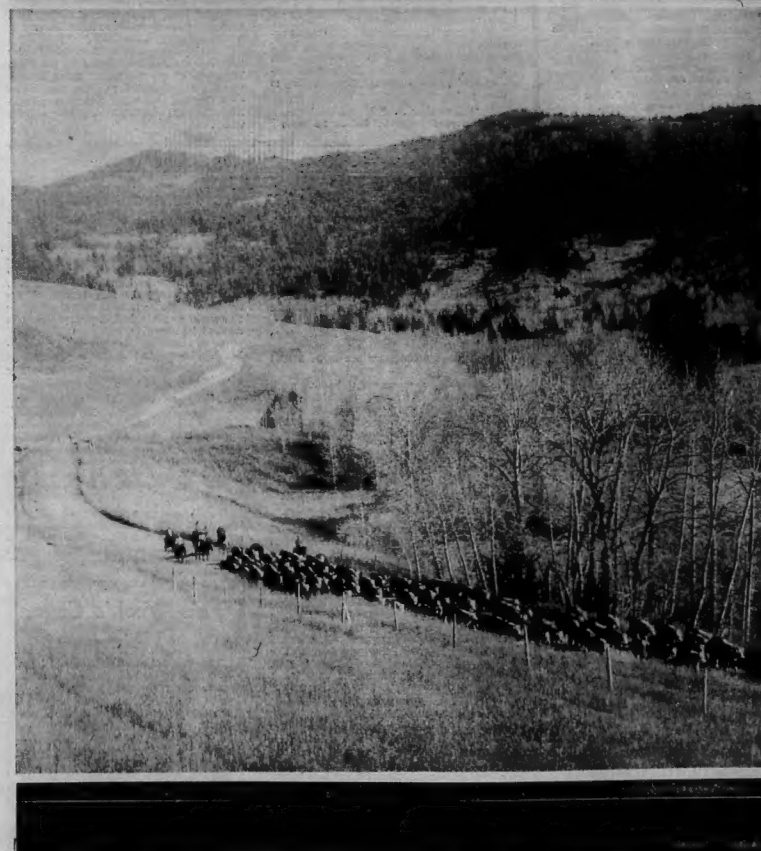
around from previous years and a very fine number of folks were on hand to eat supper, and buy the articles that were presented by the W. A. and J. A. groups.

In the picture on the right the W. A. group is seen at one of the tables of articles that were offered for sale. They are Mrs. Mary Hewitt, Mrs. John R. R. and were Betty Burt and Mrs. Marion Stoddard.



WESTERN

10c



WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Published weekly by United Publishers Ltd. and distributed as a separate part of the independent weekly newspapers listed below.

Ernie Jamieson
President and Advertising Manager

Jack Kelly
Secretary and Managing Editor

Directors: W. Drayner, Westsaskatoon Times; Dan Murray, Fort St. John, B.C., Alaska Highway News; Will Horton, Vegreville Observer; Doug Coston, Edson Leader; Eugene Derksen, Steinbach Carillon News.

Head Office:
United Publishers Ltd.,
Ponoka, Alberta.

Advertising and Editorial Offices:
Box 449, Ponoka, Alberta.

Member Newspapers

ALBERTA

Albion	THE ECOB
Barhead	BULLETIN
Beaumont	STAR
Calgary	THE FREE PRESS
Canmore	CANADIAN
Cardston	NEWS
Castor	ADVANCE
Conquest	ENTERPRISE
Coronation	REVIEW
Drayton Valley	PACIFIC VALLEY NEWS
Edmonton	EDMONTON
Edson	LEADER
Fairview	THE POST
Fort Saskatchewan	RECORD
Hinton	HINTON
Jasper Park	JOURNAL
Jasper Place	SUBURBAN TIMES
Leduc	REPRESENTATIVE
Ponoka	HERALD
Provost	NEWS
Smiley	RECORD
Sturgeon	COMMUNITY PRESS
Stirling	ADVERTISER
Stony	INDEPENDENT
South Edmonton	NEWS
St. Paul	REPORTER
Tatla	JOURNAL
Telford	TIME
Vegreville	MERCURY
Wainwright	OBSERVER
Wetaskin	NEWS
Wetaskin	STAR

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Cranbrook	COURIER
Cremona	REVIEW
Fort St. John	FREE PRESS
Fort St. John	ALASKA HIGHWAY NEWS
Kimberly	JOURNAL
McBride	VALLEY ECO

SASKATCHEWAN

Bigo	INDEPENDENT
Estevan	MERCURY
Homebush	JOURNAL
Lloydminster	TIMES
Nipawin	JOURNAL
North Battleford	NEWS-OPTIMIST
Wadena	NEWS

MANITOBA

Golden	GAZETTE
Deloraine	TIMES & STAR
Brandon	TIMES
Pilot Mound	REVIEW
Salisbury	REVIEW
Saskatoon	ENTERPRISE
St. James	REVIEW
St. James	CARILLON NEWS
Winkler	TRINITY
Winkler	PACIFIC TRIANGLE PROGRESS

NORTH WEST TERRITORIES

Yellowknife	NEWS OF THE NORTH
-------------	-------------------

YUKON

Whitehorse	NEWS OF THE NORTH
------------	-------------------

Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
Printed by The Albertan.

Did Grandpa Return?

By JOYCE JOHNSON
Cranbrook, B.C.

In 1955 when I was in Victoria, B.C., attending Normal School, I boarded with the family of an army official whose wife was the daughter of a former Calgary judge. She was a well-educated and level-headed woman, so that I was greatly moved, but not at all unbelieving when she told me of this incident which occurred shortly after her husband's death.

She and her husband had been careful not to let any sign of grief upon their two and a half year old son, who had been very fond of his grandfather, and who had been told simply that, "Grandpa has gone away."

One morning as the little fellow played upstairs, his mother, in the kitchen below, could hear him talking, as if in conversation with someone. Then down the stairs he came grinning happily, and announced, "I was talking to Grandpa!"

"Oh, no dear . . ." his mother began, and stopped suddenly, for he came

Unusual Business—

Pennies from The Heavens

Probably the most unusual business in Western Canada is that carried on by R. J. Brown of Lone Rock, Saskatchewan. He buys meteorites.

If you happen onto one of these visitors from outer space, it could mean a nice piece of folding money for you. Mr. Brown pays five dollars a pound for them with a minimum price of ten dollars for a complete meteorite.

Most people without training are unable to recognize meteorites, perhaps only one person in a thousand would know one in its natural location.

Meteorites are normally heavy, much heavier than ordinary rock, due to their iron-rich content. They are never light in weight, or obviously porous like cinders or clinkers, soft like some limestones, or hollow.

Meteorites are usually hard and tough, to survive their trip through space they had to be, and their iron-nickel content makes them attract a magnet or compass needle. This is one way to identify them.

The metal inside them may be in small grains or flecks, or a larger mass and appear as natural iron.

THREE MAIN GROUPS

Meteorites are classified into three main groups — Siderites — nickel-iron, in composition. Siderites — are stony-iron, consisting of stone and iron mixed together in fairly equal amounts. Aerolites — are stony meteorites and are the largest group. They may have little or no metal, or contain as high as 50% to 25%. Usually they have from 6% to 16% metal alloy.

When meteorites first land they are covered with a black or nearly black fusion crust, caused by the heat generated in space, and the earth's atmosphere. This crust is usually quite thin, perhaps only 1/25 inch thick on stony meteorites and perhaps 1/4 inch thick on iron. After weathering on earth, the crust may turn brownish in color due to rust from the iron. They are usually pitted on the surface with shallow pits like thumb marks and may show flake lines on the crust from direction of travel. Their shape is irregular, with rounded edges and corners, and may be conical in some cases.

closer and over-shouldering older settled her — that of the Calgary bar father had always used on his hand-to-hand.

The boy practically reeked of it, and he stood, smiling confidently up at his mother and repeated, "Grandpa's up there — I talked to him."

Imagination? Perhaps. But there was no way of accounting for the over-shouldering scent of Calgary which hung in the room — they kept nothing of the sort in the house.

Was he just talking to himself? No one had mentioned Grandpa for weeks. What made him so positive just now?

I don't know the answers, of course, but I must admit I have wondered many times.

The above story of the "Unexplained" wins the writer our five dollar award for this week. Thousands of our readers have had brushes with the Unexplained. Let us have your stories — if they are true to the best of your knowledge. Each one used is worth five dollars to the writer.



PHILLIP KELLER

Along Nature's Trails

By W. Phillip Keller

Grizzly Bear is Hero Of Many 'Tall' Tales

Window. It had been an hilarious adventure for the rascal. Caves were good hunting for a grizzly. So he set out to find another.

At last count no less than seven cabins had been broken into in the same manner and the old marauder was still at large.

The immediate reaction to such a story is of course to think of the damage done — the expense — and the labor involved to put things right again. There is also the burning desire to put a bullet in his brain.

But was the fault really his? The carelessness of men not familiar with bears led to this behaviour. Yet it is the grizzly who ultimately will pay the price with his hide nailed to a cabin wall, drying in the sun.

The grizzly bear has long been recognized as the undisputed monarch of our western mountains. Before the advent of white men with their unfair advantage in high powered rifles, the old Silver Tip roamed these western ranges at will — indifferent to any creature — the red man included. If an Indian brave wished to demonstrate his prowess beyond a doubt he had to kill a grizzly, coming home with his claws as beads about his neck. This was the indisputable evidence of his courage and the long claws were as a medal of might — respected by his elders, feared on by his feminine admirers.

RANGED FAR AND WIDE

In those far off days the domain of the great bears extended from the Arctic shores of northern Alaska to the Sierra Madre mountains of Mexico — from the golden prairies to the blue Pacific.

It is only natural that over such a wide sweep of diverse geographical terrain these bears should have developed a great variety of forms and families. Out on the plains where buffalo swarmed in untold millions, the earliest white men reported immense bears of gigantic strength who could fell a bison with a single glancing blow. Scattered remnants of these bears retreated before the fire-arms, farms and fences of the early settlers until a tiny handful finally found refuge in the Swan Hills of Northern Alberta where they are protected today from man.

In other regions they were less fortunate in their fight to survive. For example, California was magnificent bear country, but the last grizzly lay dead in the dust of that golden state about 1900, and all their vaunted wealth can never restore the old monarch to his mountain kingdom.

Much the same and story applies to the entire western United States — where a few stragglers survive in the national parks of Wyoming and Montana.

By and large the grizzly is handicapped in his attempt to cope with the advance of civilization by two outstanding attributes. First of all he is a great wanderer who demands endless elbow room to feel free and content. If roads, fences and man-made projects cramp his freedom he will move over the next mountain or die defending what he feels belongs to him.

LEAVES VIA WINDOW

With the interior of the cabin as utter shambles, the old fellow decided to take his leave. Instead of going out by the way he entered, he decided to make his exit through the

The second characteristic that makes his future cloudy is a decided lack of adaptability to changing conditions . . . and he lives in a rapidly changing world. It is true a few grizzly bears have taken to garbage dumps and waste cans to try to survive — but if they dare to show a tooth or raise a paw in self defence amid such surroundings a warden's bullet will quickly put an end to their efforts to adapt, as the black bear has done so successfully.

DANGER TO TOURISTS

I saw a yearling grizzly upside down in a roadside garbage can this summer and wondered to myself how long he could reconcile his presence in such intimate contact with careless human beings. One day some stupid tourist may take him/or an inoffensive child — suddenly to find himself slashed wide open with those cleaving claws that can cut through the bark of a spruce as though it were tissue paper.

Because of this, national parks alone are no guarantee that the grizzly can survive. Only the creation of some remote wilderness sanctuary exclusively for the benefit of these bears assures the safety of the animal in the 21st century. From such a spot the borders of humanity which are steadily engulfing the planet must be excluded. If not, like the passenger pigeon, the

(Continued on Page 4)

RICH-BERN LIVESTOCK WATERERS

AUTOMATIC — ELECTRIC
SELF-FILLING — NON-FREEZING



Why does the Rich-Bern Waterer work when all others fail in Canada?

Rich-Bern Waterers also are field tested under actual conditions in Western Canada in temperatures exceeding 100 degrees below zero. Rich-Bern has no less than five (5) exclusive features that are absolutely necessary for a waterer to work in Canadian winters.

1. Waterproof insulation
2. Circulation of water
3. Valuable, adjustable thermostat
4. Sturdy, heavy-duty construction
5. All welded construction

Write for free literature and investigate before you buy.

MANUFACTURED IN
PONOKA, ALBERTA
BY
RICH BERN DERKSEN INDUSTRIES

This Week's Cover Picture

The fine full round-up picture by Irene McCaughy of Fort Macleod, Alberta, shows ranchers bringing in a herd of beef cattle from the summer grazing up in the Porcupine Hills in south-western Alberta. Stockmen meet in the fall and together bring their stock down the winding road shown here which is known as the Spring Point, or Johnson Saddle Road. The herd has just entered fenced country and the riders are taking it easy. The herd is held in a fenced pasture and cut according to brand. From there each owner takes his stock home and cuts out the best that is ready for market.



In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. Rom. 12:1.

We today take up the study of a little word that is badly neglected and abused. This word is much used in Scripture, but almost wholly unknown. This is the word sacrifice.

Because there is much confusion about sacrifice we do well to study what the Bible has to say about it. We devote this article to that purpose.

ORIGIN OF SACRIFICE
The English word sacrifice comes to us from the Latin SACRIFICIUM. This is a compound word consisting of SACER, sacred; and FACERE, to make or to do. Thus the word means to perform a sacred act.

The dictionary ascribes to sacrifice the definitions: the offering of anything to God; anything consecrated and offered to God. The verb means: to consecrate or present a gift to God... either as an atonement for sin, or to express gratitude.

OLD TESTAMENT SACRIFICES

In the Old Testament we find two distinct classes of sacrifices: the MINCHAH, sacrifices of worship; and the ZEBACH, sacrifices of redemption. There are also many sub-classes: OLAM, burnt-offerings; SHOLEM, peace-offerings; CHATTATHIM, sin-offerings; and others.

The MINCHAH, sacrifices of worship, were offerings brought to God in love or gratitude. They were gifts offered to express reverence, thanks, homage, friendship, allegiance, and the like. We find these to be the earliest sacrifices mentioned in the Bible. It was a MINCHAH offering which Cain and Abel offered to the Lord, Gen. 4:3-5.

These sacrifices of worship were entirely free-willing offerings. The people offered freely of their substance, and thus gave expression to their love and devotion. They gave expression to their relationship to God: confessing Him as their father and Lord; and themselves as His children.

God did, however, prescribe the nature of the MINCHAH. This was largely because the people did not always understand correctly how to express their love and devotion in a God-pleasing manner.

The ZEBACH, on the other hand, were sacrifices of redemption. By these offerings the people made atonement for their sins, and cleansed themselves from religious defilement. By the sacrifice of an animal a man could redeem himself from the curse of sin. However, this was only for sins committed in ignorance.

Sacrifices of redemption were based upon a two-fold foundation. On the one hand, they rested on the fact that man had forfeited his right to life by sin. God's Law declares: "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Rom. 6:14. Inasmuch as man had sinned, he should rightly die. However, God permitted him to slay an animal in his place, as his substitute.

On the other hand, sacrifices of redemption rested on the fact that God had graciously spared the first-born of the Israelites in Egypt

when the angel of death had passed through the land, Exodus 12. Because God had spared the first-born of both animals and men, these now belonged to Him, and were to be offered to Him. They were to be sacrificed to Him.

But, since human sacrifice were abhorrent to the Lord, and forbidden by Him, the people were not to kill their first-born sons. They were rather to redeem them by killing an animal in their place.

From the New Testament we learn further that these ZEBACH, sacrifices of redemption, were not in themselves effective to remove sin. Hebrews says: "It is not possible that the blood of bulls and goats should take away sins," Heb. 10:4.

The ZEBACH had no virtue in themselves. They were made perfect in the one final and complete Sacrifice which the Lord Christ made when He gave Himself for the sins of mankind.

NEW TESTAMENT SACRIFICES

As in the Old, so in the New Testament, sacrifice is a very important concept. It is expressed by the Greek words PROSPHORA and THUSIA. The former means a gift, and offering; the latter, a sacrificial offering.

In the New Testament we also have both sacrifices of redemption and sacrifices of worship. These terms are indeed not used. But, the concept is well developed.

Concerning the sacrifice of redemption, the New Testament says: "Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many," Heb. 9:28. The Lord Himself also speaks of His own mission, saying: "The Son of Man came not to be ministered

The Grizzly Bear

(Continued from Page 3)

only reminders of these magnificent beasts left to man, will be the mounted specimens in our museums.

Of course, there are many people who will say—"No whiff!" or, as I am so frequently asked by those who are utterly indifferent to wildlife and unguided wilderness—"What good are they?"

To such folk an adequate answer must be given. Perhaps this is both the time and place to give it. Two long ago conservationists have attempted the preservation of wildlife and wild country on purely economic grounds. We could argue for instance, that the grizzly bear represents so many thousand dollars in licences, guide fees, transportation and expenditures on a hunting trip. But this is simply not the whole answer.

What use or what good is a diamond ring—a fine painting—an exquisite piece of poetry or music? Can we eat them—or will they fire the furnace—or do they dig a ditch? Why put so much value on them?

The answer is simple—because of their own intrinsic worth—because of values not measured in money—but in memories—in inspiration—in wonder—in awe and uplift of the human heart and spirit.

Our western wilderness with its wandering grizzlies can be an eternal wonderland for our people. May we not be so foolish as to short change our children, exchanging this irreplaceable monarch for juke boxes and cheap tourist joints.

(Copyright 1962 by W. Phillip Keller)

unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many." Mark 10:45.

This sacrifice of redemption is a sacrifice prepared and offered by God Himself. God prepared a sacrifice of redemption for man. He sent His own Son who made an eternally valid atonement, and completely redeemed all His people.

The Scripture teaches further that it is better, Heb. 9:23; eternal, Heb. 9:12; final, Heb. 8:24-28. In short, the death of Christ is God's final and complete sacrifice for the redemption of man. There is, therefore, no more sacrifice of redemption. Of this the Scripture says: "There is no more offering for sin," Heb. 10:18. Indeed, he who would continue to perform sacrifices of redemption rejects Christ and the sacrifices which He made.

This does not mean, however, that there is no more sacrifice at all. God still expects His people to perform sacrifices of worship. St. Paul says: "Present your bodies a living sacrifice," Rom. 12:1.

Thereby the people do not make atonement for sin. Rather they offer upon the altar their reverence, thanks, homage, and allegiance to God. They offer to God tokens of their love—as lovers today give one another gifts without command or compulsion. They offer their gifts as expressions of their relationship to the divine Father, confessing themselves to be His children.

THE NATURE OF SACRIFICES

To understand the Scriptural teaching concerning sacrifices fully, we must also investigate the nature which they must have. The people are not free to make any offering which they might like. Rather, God has given minute and detailed regulations governing the sacrifices. These are recorded in the Mosaic Law.

In the first place, both the MINCHAH and the ZEBACH were to be of the best and the choicest, whether it be animal, fruit or grain. If an animal, it was to be of the head of the herd—a specimen without spot or blemish. God strictly refused to accept offerings of sick or crippled animals. If of fruit or grain, it was likewise to be of the finest and best.

Again, the sacrifices were to be the first fruits. The people were to give the first-born of the animals, and the first sheaves of the harvest. They were not to wait until they had satisfied their own needs. They were not to give of their surplus. Indeed, they were not permitted to do so.

Of this we read in Exodus: "Thou shalt not delay to offer the first of the ripe fruits, and of thy liquors: the firstborn of thy sons shalt thou likewise give unto Me. Likewise shalt thou do with thine oxen, and with thy sheep," Exodus 22:28, 30.

The New Testament sacrifices are similar in nature. God requires the first and the best. From this we see that the sacrifices are to be real sacrifices—a tribute to the Almighty King.

SPECIAL OFFER: In Quest of Truth is making available to its readers a special Christmas offer in the form of a 5 x 7 picture of Sallman's Head of Christ. This picture is suitable for framing. Address your request to: In Quest of Truth, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose 25c to cover postage and handling.

Western Weekly Supplement—Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1962

The Western Farm Scene

Eight Westerners Join Agricultural Hall of Fame

An unveiling on the Sunday afternoon during the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair saw 24 portraits added to the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame in Toronto, bringing the total number of pictures to 38. That many farmers,

farm leaders and agricultural servants making a standing contribution to the welfare and progress of the Canadian industry have been given formal recognition, and more will be added from year to year.

Three years ago a small group of interested people met to consider some appropriate form of recognition for Canada's distinguished agricultural personalities. Those attending favored something resembling the widely-known gallery of portraits in the Saddle and Striplin Club, Chicago. A few Canadians like the late J. D. McGregor of Brandon, were honored through portrait paintings admitted to the Chicago Club but no such national gallery existed in Canada.

A plan took shape; the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame Association was formed and farm organizations and farm citizens across the country welcomed the program to be pursued in co-operation with the Royal Winter Fair. The first manifestation of progress was during the Royal Winter Fair of 1961 when 14 portraits were unveiled. With the addition of this year's 24, nine of Canada's 10 provinces will be represented.

GET PERMANENT QUARTERS

It is not the intention to continue making additions in large numbers. After an initial period, only two or three pictures per year may be hung. But as intimated by President William P. Watson at the recent gathering, the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame collection will have permanent quarters under the big Royal Winter Fair roof before the 1963 show.

Of the 24 new names admitted to the honored Hall this year, eight were from the West. The other two had divided interests between East and West. The Eastern Westerners were W. A. Crawford-Frost, Nanton and Calgary; Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Saskatchewan; Christian Jensen, the Magrath, Archibald C. McPhail of Brandon; Hon. W. R. McRae of Saskatchewan; E. A. Partridge, Saskatchewan; Dr. Henry Wise Wood, Carstairs, and J. Charles Yule of Calgary. The two men having divided claims to the West were Dr. D. M. McCachren and Dr. J. G. Rutherford, both veterinarians.

W. A. Crawford-Frost was the young fellow who came to the West after the First World War and became an international figure in Hereford cattle circles and after retiring from his ranch at Nanton, served for a couple of years as president of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. It was the Calgary Exhibition



JAMES O. GARDINER

and Stampede which sponsored the Crawford-Frost portrait.

Another having a long association with Calgary Exhibition and Stampede was Charlie Yule, general manager from 1940 to 1951. Born in Ontario in 1888, Charlie Yule came west in 1896 and became a leading authority on type in beef cattle. Few people have enjoyed favor as a judge of cattle over more years and in more countries than Charlie Yule, whose death occurred in 1958.

Albert's Henry Wise Wood will long be remembered for his outstanding leadership in farm organization and the co-operative movement. His coming from Missouri to farm at Carstairs was soon after the beginning of the century and it was quickly evident that western agriculture needed a man with his philosophy. For many years he was president of the Alberta Wheat Pool and in 1929 was honored with an honorary degree from the University of Alberta. The other Albertan among those honored recently, Christian Jensen, was born in Utah, 1888, and came to make his home on Alberta soil in 1903. There in his Magrath district he ranched in an extensive manner, running up to 10,000 breeding sheep at a time. An ardent co-operator, Christian Jensen served for a term as president of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Ltd.

SASKATCHEWAN CLAIMS THREE

Saskatchewan could claim three of the famous names, two of them belonging to men who served Canada as Ministers of Agriculture. Hon. W. R. McRae was born in Ontario's Lanark County in 1866 and came west in 1882, to homestead. When the Province of Saskatchewan was created in 1905, the Aber-

By Grant MacEwan

nethy farmer was invited to accept the portfolio in agriculture. From 1921 to 1929, he was Minister of Agriculture for Canada.

Saskatchewan's later contribution to the high office of federal Minister of Agriculture was James G. Gardiner, whose death occurred early in 1962. Having served as Minister of Agriculture in Saskatchewan, Premier of Saskatchewan and Minister of Agriculture for Canada, he had the most unusual record of having held office continuously for 44 years.

The remaining name from Saskatchewan was that of E. A. Partridge, who farmed at Sinitola and whose early efforts and enthusiasm did much to bring about the formation of the Grain Growers' Grain Company. In 1908 he became publisher and editor of the Grain Growers' Guide. The sponsorship for the Partridge portrait came from the United Grain Growers Ltd.

Manitoba could claim A. C. McPhail, Brandon farmer, sponsored in this instance by the Canadian Swine Breeders' Association. Born in Ontario's Lanark County, Archie McPhail came west in 1879, worked in building the C.P.R. and homesteaded north of Brandon. He was active in promoting immigration but gained the widest recognition as a breeder and improver of Yorkshire pigs.

At the recent unveiling, Dr. H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture was the chief speaker. His message, he said, had two objectives, one to pay tribute to the outstanding people in this "Gallery of the Great in Agriculture," and, second, to direct attention to the important role of agriculture in the Canadian economy.

BASIS OF PROSPERITY

At one time he heard it often, that Canada couldn't have prosperity unless agriculture was prosperous. But that sentiment is not heard today because many people believe the farming industry has declined to a secondary position. The number of farms in the nation has declined from 733,000 in 1941 to 481,000 in 1961. Dr. Hannam said, and farm workers dropped by 45 per cent in the same period. But the total farm output in that 20-year period increased substantially. In 1941, one farm worker produced enough food for 11 consumers; in 1961, one worker was producing enough to feed 37 consumers.

Since the Second World War, Dr. Hannam said, productivity in agriculture increased more than in any other Canadian industry.

The agricultural work force is definitely smaller than in other years but efficiency is high and production is such as to bring assurance to the millions who depend upon Canadian farmers for food.

Paying his concluding tribute to those whose portraits he unveiled, he said they were men of great personality, character and vision and "I am convinced they gave more thought to what they put into Canada life than what they took out of it."

Page Five

Youngsters Growing Up Faster

They'll Be Taller Than Parents

Today's youngsters are not only growing taller, they are growing up faster, says a leading physical anthropologist.

On the basis of records of thousands of children, Dr. Wilton M. Krogman says the average normal, healthy boy today will end up an inch or more taller than his father, and the average girl will outgrow her mother by one or two inches. And they will mature sexually earlier than their parents.

In an article in November's Reader's Digest, Dr. Krogman says nature sets the limits on human growth and no medicine or drug can spur growth beyond them. Youngsters of today end up about an inch taller than they did in 1900. Better environment has contributed to the speed-up.

Just why children grow as they do, Dr. Krogman candidly admits he doesn't know. Each of us has genes for height and shortness. If our mother is short and our father tall, it is usually the genes of the taller one which predominate, but the results really can't be predicted with certainty.

Just how tall will average men eventually grow? Evolution has taught that all species have size boundaries. There is no question that man's curve of tallness is increasing. But Dr. Krogman's belief is that his boundary is six feet and that gives him about two more inches to go.

YOUR COUSIN HAS FOUR LEGS

The more man learns about animals the more he is faced with quirks and habits he thought were his alone; the more, in brief, he is faced with the underlying unity of all life. Biologists are finding more and more things which animals have in common with man, and in doing so, they are learning a great deal about man's origins, his instincts and even his social institutions.

Some of the traits we always imagined to be peculiarly human — such as the disposition to form societies, the desire for property and status, love of home, and homesickness — are now found to be basic attributes of practically all vertebrate life.

These discoveries have upset so many established notions that they constitute what Robert Ardrey, in the book *African Genesis*, calls "a revolution in the natural sciences."

Birds, for instance, don't fight over females nearly so much as they fight over real estate. Captive wild animals mark off the cage or area in which they are confined just as they would if they were still free. They divide their homes into separate compartments for dining, sleeping, toilets and sunbathing. They have a keen sense of social status. And they can have a group discipline that would make an army envious.

Page Six



THE LONG AND THE SHORT — New Brunswick, with the solidly-established claim to the longest covered bridge in the world, now has another distinction for the record. It also has the shortest covered bridge in the world. The longest covered bridge, 1282 feet in length, is located in Hartland, N.B., and the shortest on Camp Gagetown's Ennisfield Road, near the village of Peterborough, N.B. The shortest bridge, about 18 inches "long" and 25 feet in height, was built by gunners of "D" Battery, 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, stationed at Camp Gagetown. It sure won't win any prizes for beauty, but then they are artillerymen, not engineers.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1962

Predict Your Ups and Downs — Studying Natural Cycles

"Today's just not my day!" Ever hear that?

Partly, we all have our ups and downs . . . our periods of high and low vitality and productivity. With most of us, these cycles are as regular as clockwork — as regular as the southward flight of birds, the spawning of salmon, or any other natural rhythm.

In general, low energy points of the day are at bedtime and — oddly enough — right after a night's sleep.

Scientists believe this has something to do with our body temperature, which fluctuates about two degrees each 24 hours. When it's high (for most of us in mid-afternoon) we're hitting on all cylinders.

Knowledge of our natural rhythms is important, but it's spoilsports to think you can't tell whether you're a day person or a night owl. But you can't tell if it's going to be your day or night.

KNOWN FOR CENTURIES

For centuries men of science have known of biological cycles operating on a scale larger than the 24 hour variety. They have discovered that peak performance and in-the-dumps days occurred roughly every month. Important ground work in the science of behavior cycles was laid at the beginning of this century by a German biologist, Dr. Wilhelm Fliess.

Fliess, who was also a physician and friend of Sigmund Freud, observed his patient's behavior fluctuations occurring at fixed intervals. After examining thousands of case histories he was able to announce with assurance the presence of two persistent biological rhythms, which began at birth and influenced lifetime behavior.

One cycle governed the ebb and flow of strength, endurance, energy and resistance, and ran a 23-day course. The second, influence on sensibility, intuition, perception and creative ability. It lasted 28 days. A short time later, Prof. Dr. Alfred Telford of Innsbruck, Austria, discovered the presence of a 23-day intelligence cycle, affecting memory, reasoning power and logic.

Swiss mathematicians and biologists grew extremely interested in the work of their German colleagues. The effects of all three behavior cycles were studied and the science of biorhythm was born.

They learned that physical, emotional and mental energies have their ups and downs periodically. Their best days were when all three behavior factors peaked at the same time.

NOT A CURE — ALL Researchers stress that bio-rhythm is not a panacea. It cannot completely predict future behavior or events because our actions depend on external as well as internal factors. Bio-rhythm best serves to make us aware of strengths and limitations at different times, in order to plan activities to a safer and more productive life.

A biorhythmic investigation

conducted under the direction of the Biological Institute of the Swiss Federal Technicum at Zurich, indicated that these rhythmic changes exist, and that they can be calculated.

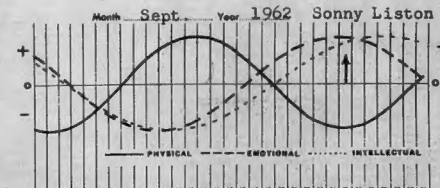
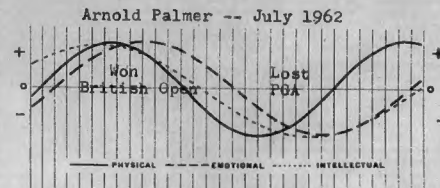
On this basis it was confirmed that there are a few days each month when we are 10 to 15 times more accident or error-prone. Swiss transportation systems and medical doctors use biorhythm mathematics in accident prevention and analysis.

Biorhythm's leading authority in the United States is George

Thomson, a Swiss who shelved a thriving import business to devote all his time to behavior science. At his New York City Thomson supervises the accumulation and analysis of data to support biorhythmic theories.

The almost tragic ending of

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1962



He also arranged for the translation of the Swiss book *BIO-RHYTHM*, conducts lectures and is a frequent guest on radio and television programs.

Although the behavior cycle theory has been supported by thousands of every day cases, Thomson cites some dramatic incidents.

For example, Arnold Palmer won the British Open four strokes ahead of the runner-up early in July 1962 — but lost the PGA tournament at Newton Square, Pa., about 18 days later, ending tied for 17th place.

PLAYED AT PEAK Palmer's biorhythm chart showed his three behavior cycles peaked at the time the British Open was played, and hit their monthly "lows" during the PGA.

Thomson cites some dramatic

incidents.

For example, Arnold Palmer

won the British Open four

strokes ahead of the runner-up

early in July 1962 — but lost

the PGA tournament at Newton

Square, Pa., about 18 days later,

ending tied for 17th place.

PLAYED AT PEAK Palmer's biorhythm chart showed his three behavior cycles peaked at the time the British Open was played, and hit their monthly "lows" during the PGA.

Thomson cites some dramatic

astronaut, Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, came between two "critical" days. And when astronaut, M. Scott Carpenter, overboard his landing area by some 200 miles, his emotional cycle (governing co-ordination and reaction) was — "critical" and his physical (strength and endurance) cycle was "low."

If you had checked out the charts on Patterson and Liston before their title fight on Sept. 25, you might have seen a lot of money.

Patterson's chart shows that he was in complete low in both the sensibility and intellectual cycles. According to the boxing experts, Patterson should have won through speed and co-ordination, both of which he lacked. The physical plus sensitivity was not enough to overcome the

low.

If you had checked out the

charts on Patterson and Lis-

ten before their title fight

on Sept. 25, you might

have seen a lot of money.

Patterson's chart shows that

he was in complete low in both

the sensibility and intellectual

cycles. According to the boxing

experts, Patterson should have

won through speed and co-

ordination, both of which he

lacked. The physical plus sensitivity

was not enough to overcome the

more powerful Liston, although

the latter was physically low.

Liston's chart discloses that

his cycles ran exactly the oppo-

site of Patterson's. On Sept. 25

he was high in both sensitivity

and intellect, which would ac-

count for excellent co-ordination

and fast thinking. Although he

was low physically, his ex-

cess power and weight overha-

dowed this minus condition.

HERE'S HOW YOU FIGURE

The mathematics involved in arriving at the precise position of each rhythm on the first day of any month is not as difficult as it may seem. All we have to do is add up the number of days we have lived since birth.

In the case of Arnold Palmer, who was born on Sept. 10, 1929, the calculations are as follows: September 10, 1929, to September 9, 1961 represent 32 years

plus 30 days adding up to 11,580 days, additional days for leap years 8. Period from September 10, 1961, and including July 1, 1962, 235. Total days lived on that day 11,815.

This total of 11,815 days of Palmer's life indicates that on July 1, 1962, he had lived through the following series of complete cycles:

521 complete rhythms of 23 days, plus 5 days
427 complete rhythms of 28 days, plus 27 days
53 complete rhythms of 33 days, plus 4 days.

To arrive at the number of these completed cycles, one divides the total of 11,815 by the 23, 28 and 33 day cycles.

The figures 521 and 4 show exactly where these rhythms were on July 1, 1962. This means that Palmer's 23 day physical cycle was on its last day and would start a new upswing the next day. The 28 day sensitivity rhythm at 27 would end the following day and start a new cycle on the 2nd of July. The 33 day intellectual rhythm at 4 indicates that a new cycle had started on the 28th of June.

These rhythm positions can be noted on any calendar or graph paper and after a little study we can determine the up or down position of each of the three rhythms. The first half-day numbers — indicate the plus or high position while the second half — identifiable by the higher numbers — indicate the minus or low side of each rhythm. "Critical" or extra caution days occur whenever a cycle crosses the high position from high to low or vice versa.

With advance knowledge of our behavior patterns, we might avoid mishap. If you are interested in learning more about biorhythm, contact George Thomson, 28 East 25th Street, New York 10, N.Y. for a free brochure.

Strong interest in biorhythmic studies has been shown by U.S. psychiatric clinics, insurance companies, and safety centers. Thousands of people in all walks of life already plan activities and business dealings to take advantage of the natural upswings in their cycles.

Strong interest in biorhythmic

studies has been shown by

U.S. psychiatric clinics, insur-

ance companies, and safety

centers. Thousands of

people in all walks of life

already plan activities and busi-

ness dealings to take advantage

of the natural upswings in their

cycles.

Strong interest in biorhythmic

studies has been shown by

U.S. psychiatric clinics, insur-

ance companies, and safety

centers. Thousands of

people in all walks of life

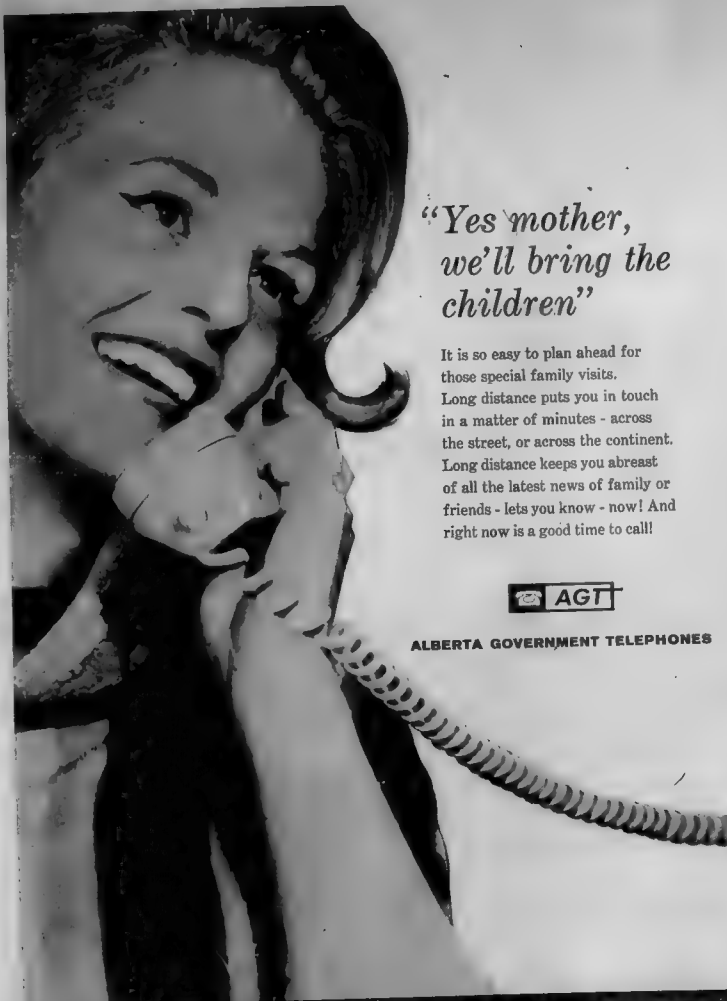
already plan activities and busi-

ness dealings to take advantage

of the natural upswings in their

cycles.

Page seven



*"Yes mother,
we'll bring the
children"*

It is so easy to plan ahead for those special family visits. Long distance puts you in touch in a matter of minutes - across the street, or across the continent. Long distance keeps you abreast of all the latest news of family or friends - lets you know - now! And right now is a good time to call!



ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES

LONG DISTANCE puts you in touch in a matter of minutes

RURAL

Pembina News Advertiser



Camels and zebras in Alberta! They are only a few of the strange and exotic new Canadians imported by Al Oeming, zoologist and naturalist whose Alberta Game Farm lies to the south east of Edmonton. In addition to the camels and zeb-

ras, the farm's inhabitants include great shaggy Yaks from Tibet, long-haired Himalayan Tahr, Père David's Deer, one of the world's rarest species of the deer family, Sitatunga and Chinese Water Deer, once sacred in the Far East. Among

the birds are Manchurian Pheasants and Peacocks, Cranes and Guinea Hens. These animals and birds live in quiet freedom with native Canadians such as Musk Oxen, Wolverines, Beavers, Timber Wolves and Reindeer.



The Color Magazine Of Alberta's Weekly Newspapers

IN THIS
WEEK'S
ISSUE

Page 2 - ALBERTA'S RESEARCH COUNCIL
Page 3 - HARRY TAYLOR - ADVENTURER
Page 4 - THE LIVELY ARTS
Page 5 - GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN

IN NEXT
WEEK'S
ISSUE

ALBERTA'S COAL INDUSTRY
CHRISTMAS COOKING
WINTER TRAVEL
FARM BUILDINGS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26, 1962

The Lively Arts

Do you use your spare time for recreation, or do you fritter it away in idleness, perhaps as a spectator and then wonder where all the time has gone?

Recreation has been identified as the enjoyable, satisfying and constructive use of leisure time. With this in mind the Alberta government's Department of the provincial secretary has assigned duties to the recreational and cultural development branch that can affect every Alberta citizen in any age bracket.

The list of the branch's activities is most impressive and some examples are enough to reveal the array of services offered communities throughout the province.

IMPORTANT EVENT

For instance, the Albertacraft exhibit has become an important and stimulating annual event in this province. The showings are far more than an inventory of arts and crafts being accomplished in Alberta and other parts of Canada. They are educational exhibitions revealing a progressive originality and a high quality of craftsmanship that is emerging as a distinctive Canadian accomplishment.

The annual Albertacraft display provides artists and craftsmen and the general public with the opportunity to become aware of and to enjoy new work in a broad variety of artistic media.

Early in the summer of 1963 the newest edition of Albertacraft will go on display. The exhibition is open to any individual or group wishing to display work of a high quality done within the past year. Exhibitors and visitors will be able to exchange ideas and techniques with artists and craftsmen — a need that originally led to the founding of Albertacraft exhibits ten years ago.

BIGGER THAN EVER

The arts and crafts division of the recreation and cultural development branch is offering this year a greater number of travelling art exhibitions than in any previous year. These exhibits are made up of both children's and adult art. A total of 13 provincial art clubs have loaned paintings for the 1963-64 season. The travelling exhibitions will visit as many as 100 communities and in some of them, well over 1,000 visitors will view the paintings, graphics, drawings and designs.

By truck and by rail the exhibits will shuttle around the province fulfilling light schedules.

BRANCH ASSISTANCE

In addition to these exhibits the recreation and cultural branch offers communities assistance in organizing recreation and continuing education programs that encourage group leisure time activities and the development of talent in such fields of endeavor as painting, ceramics, drama, music, weaving, athletics and outdoor education.

The branch makes scholarship awards and annual grants are available to communities for the purpose of establishing libraries and community organizations.

BAND CLINIC

Another of the branch's activities is known as a Band Clinic. Each summer courses are held for community and school instrumentalists. Individual and group instruction and practice are carried out in woodwind, percussion and brasses. Age is of little consequence, the classes last about a week and the clinic is held each year for those who hanker to play a musical instrument as a soloist or as part of an orchestra or band in some Alberta community.

Frank Edl, for many years a band leader and music teacher in Frank, Alberta, once said, "You'll never find a delinquent kid in a band."

HEALTHY OUTLETS

The government's facilities are ready to help any community establish such healthy outlets of interest and energy as drama, music, poetry, art, collecting, sculpture, painting and the whole host of group outdoor activities that encompass nature love, hiking, camping, painting and so forth.

The emphasis is on participation. In other words, don't be a spectator, be a participant in some form of community group leisure time activity. There are so many of them and Alberta provides an unsurpassed backdrop of scenery and people for the most inspired and exciting lively arts in our great country.



Typical of Albertacraft displays is this copper tooling exhibit by the Insalud Craft Centre, awarded a Visual Arts and Crafts Scholarship in 1962. The craftsmen creating these items were applauded for their respect for their material and for their use of it to the very best advantage.



COIN COLLECTORS

Alberta's northern boundary is less than 200 miles from the Arctic Circle. The province's area of about 255,000 square miles is the fourth largest in Canada; exceeded by Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. Of the United States only Texas has a greater area than Alberta.

Christmas Gifts From The Kitchen



Created by you to give to others, a gift of food at Christmas is truly a gift from the heart and it's a happy holiday custom that is still in style.

ing on the lid with freezer tape. Protect food in open containers by covering with Saran or freezer foil, then seal securely with freezer tape.

AT 'DRESS-UP' TIME

When Gift "dress-up time" comes around, use all the imagination and creativity you have. If the food is to be presented in a container, then be practical; select an ornamental dish that can be reused by the recipient. A specialty dish for instance, fares well in an elegant casserole; a freezer-to-oven-to-table piecrust is ideal.

For a fabulous gelled dessert, why not a decorative copperplate mold or for a real showpiece, why not choose a transparent plastic box for an array of fancy cookies? Arrange party sandwiches and fancy yeast breads lastly on a be-ribboned bread board, tray, platter or in the case of rolls, in a wicker basket.

Bequiling tumblers serve best for jams and jellies. Other foods lend themselves better to storage in simple containers while in the freezer; these are transferred later to gift containers. Glorious apothecary jars are ideal for "sweets" presented to adults, whereas toy bench pails, miniature carts or wheelbarrows loaded with goodies are a delight to the younger set.

Avoid using fragile china or crystal in the freezer for fear of breakage. And do not overlook the possibility of presenting food in the appliance in which it was prepared; popcorn balls, gift-wrapped in an automatic corn popper would be a most welcome gift.

It's difficult to say which is most precious — what you give or the way it's given. The originality when adding the finishing touch to your gift offering. Puss cones, tiny Christmas bells, multi-colored glass balls, tiny floral nosegays, sprigs of holly or poinsettia, brilliant bows, glittering tinsel, sequins, beads, gunned seeds and sparkle dust add holiday pleasure to a food gift package.

There's no doubt about it — a busy mother, the youngsters, a working homemaker, a career girl, a housewife, an older citizen — in fact ANYONE would enjoy a gift from the kitchen, the friendliest gift of all.

If you have no special recipes of your own, do try our party season recipes for giving; most of them are simplifications of traditional favorites. We predict they will delight the very special people on your gift list. And what could be more appropriate?

This Week's Food Editor



SYLVIA SCOTT, home service director, Canadian Unions Ltd., Edmonton.

A CHRISTMAS TREE With A New Twist

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup lukewarm water | 1/4 cup brown sugar |
| 1 tsp. sugar | 2 1/2 cups (or more) bleached mix |
| 1 pkg. active dry yeast | 2 tins. powdered skim milk (optional) |
| 1 large egg, beaten | |

FILLING

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 2 tins. softened butter | 1/4 cup mixed candied fruit |
| 1/4 cup raisins, washed and plumped | 1/4 cup red and green maraschino cherries, halved |

ICING AND TRIM

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 cup icing sugar cream or milk | silver cake decorations |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|

Sprinkle yeast and sugar into water in large mixer bowl. Let stand about 10 min. Combine egg with brown sugar; add to yeast mixture. Add 1 1/2 to 2 cups of the mix and the powdered skim milk. Beat with electric mixer 1 to 2 minutes. How soft sufficient biscuit mix to make dough easy to handle, avoid adding too much. Knead about 20 times on bake board. Shape into ball. Let stand about 5 minutes. Roll out into triangular shape 15 inches across base, 12 inches to peak and about 1/4 inch thick. Brush generously with melted butter. Sprinkle with fruit to within 1/4 to 1/2 inch from the sides and base. Fold sides toward centre, enclosing the fruit. Pinch dough together at the centre and pat down to flatten a bit.

With the help of spatulas, transfer to a greased baking sheet. With a sharp knife slash at 1 inch intervals along both sides and almost to the centre. The slash nearest the base should be 1/4 to 1/2 inch from the edge. Bring down narrow strip from lower edge from each side to form the tree trunk blending the two pieces of dough together. Now flip each cut over, tilting to show the fruit on the under side of each "branch". Allow to rise about half an hour over hot water (to hasten the process). Bake at 350 F. for about 25 min. or until golden brown.

TO FROST: Blend cream or milk with icing sugar to spreading consistency, then distribute "snow" at random over the tops of the branches. Arrange silver decorations to simulate silver beads.

FESTIVE LOG

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 cup sifted cake flour | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1 tsp. baking powder (double acting) | 1 cup granulated sugar |
| 1/4 cup water | 1/4 cup vanilla |
| 1 cup cocoa | |

Sift first 4 dry ingredients together. At high speed, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Continue beating while adding sugar very gradually. Blend in water and vanilla. At low speed, mix in dry ingredients until batter is smooth. Pour into jelly roll pan 15x10x1 1/2" which has been greased, lined with waxed paper and ground again. Bake at 375 F. for 12-15 min. or until top springs back when lightly touched. Do not overbake.

Continued on Page 6

RURAL ALBERTA Page 5

WHAT IS YOUR Hobby ?

Nearly everyone at one time or another has started a collection — stamps — coins — china — books — records — \$100 bills — shaving mugs — mustache cups — almost anything. Nearly everyone has tried — water colors — cartooning — carpentry — carving — leatherwork — stone-polishing, etc., etc. Some of these pursuits have ended in absorbing hobbies and profitable livelihoods.

People find other people's hobbies very interesting — especially if they are unusual. What is yours? Even if it is not unusual — fill in the coupon below. It will help guide us in space we should devote to a hobby corner in RURAL ALBERTA. If it is unusual — we would like to write about it.

Hobby Dept.

RURAL ALBERTA
805 - 5th St. S.W., Calgary

My Hobby Is

Name _____
Address _____

DAIRY SALE

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

At 1:00 p.m.

75 head of Holsteins, Guernseys, Ayrshires and Jerseys, 30 artificial inseminated calves, some will be fresh, others due soon. There are a few registered, the rest are grades from years of artificial breeding. A veterinarian in attendance at the sale will test all fresh cows for Mastitis with the California dairy test. All cattle are from a Bangs-free area.

Free Lunch Served

At the Farm of

DON SMITH

3 MILES EAST OF INNIFAIL

Dairy Calf to

Be Crowned For As

GATE PRIZE

FARMS & RANCH LANDS

TO SERVE YOU BETTER

We specialize in the sale of

Farm and Ranch Lands and

Commercial Properties

When buying or selling consult

us for expert advice

BURNS & MCRAE

REALTY LTD.

1005-8 Ave. A.W. - C-3480

CALGARY

Kernels...

BOBBY KEARNS OF OLDS has a lot of plans to do before next summer. He's going to Greece, and along with his school work, undoubtedly will be reading as much as he can about the country. His advance knowledge is sure to increase his appreciation of the trip.

Bobby was recently selected from a group of 30 Boy Scouts to represent Alberta in a party of 20 scouts at the World Jamboree in Greece. He is a member of the 1st Olds troop of the Mountain View District which stretches from Bowden to Alberta and from Olds to Sundre.

THE HANNA HERALD reports that five rare whooping cranes were sighted Oct. 23 by Hugh Stoddard, a farmer northeast of Calgary. A resident of The Garden Plain District also reported seeing 16 of the 35 whoopers in existence, says the Herald and adds that any one sighting these birds (sometimes confused with geese) should get in touch with the National Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C.

THE GOLDEN HILLS LODGE at Three Hills welcomed a new new resident a short time ago. Making new acquaintances at the lodge are: MRS. KANE, Croch., MRS. SPARLING, Calgary, MRS. EVANS, Drumheller, MRS. GORRATT, Croch., MRS. COLEMAN, MRS. MORRIS, MRS. KENNY, Calgary, MRS. THOMPSON, Elbow, MRS. CAMPBELL, Delburne, and MRS. DAVIDSON, Three Hills.

A DREAM came true in Macleod for residents of Leduc and district. The Leduc Municipal Hospital was officially opened and about 2,000 persons attended the ceremonies.

Undergoing the undertaking of receiving and serving tea to this vast crowd was the newly formed Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital. In addition to making arrangements for the great day, members of L.A. have been working like beavers in preparation for the operation of the hospital. They've been whipping up dressing gowns for adults and children and layettes for new arrivals. The

newly formed Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital. In addition to making arrangements for the great day, members of L.A. have been working like beavers in preparation for the operation of the hospital. They've been whipping up dressing gowns for adults and children and layettes for new arrivals. The

membership currently stands around 120 including the sub branches at Calmar and New Sarepta.

The Leduc Representative reports many donations, received or pledged to the auxiliary. The long list includes 17 cents and district organizations.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE at Grande Prairie reports that the business, located in the Provincial building is located in the office of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests. Rush for homesteads that started early in the year shows no sign of let up. Blueberry Mountain County and the Valleyview area are top favorites for homesteads in the south. Peace in a rush, undoubtedly, since post World War II days.

A new item from Palmer-Earling published in The Canadian reports that the devotion of a set dog, MR. AND MRS. PETER HARBESCH spent the night before their auction sale in their newly established home at Holden. The next morning they drove out to milk ten cows for the last time. Entering the yard they were greeted by their pet, Bobbie, who came toward them dragging a piece of rope around his neck. Bobbie had been given to Walter Stenard, the new owner. But the dog knew where he belonged. He chewed through the

rope and trotted back to the old farm, a distance of two miles, arriving in time for the morning milking as usual.

IN BARRHEAD the high school students have organized a 1962-63 Civil Club. The purpose is to create interest in learning better speech. The first Civil Club was formed in 1960 and was so successful a number of students are anxious to carry on with the project of improved speaking techniques.

RUBY LEE is president and the executive committee comprises JANET HOVINE, executive vice-president; CAROL GALLATIN, secretary; ERVIN KLATT, treasurer; NORMAN MANT, president; ANNETTE WELLS, educational vice-president.

Residents at VERMILION VALLEY LODGE made a real occasion of the day in mid-October. They had a big party for the first time in the new building. The day was spent in the same date. Centre of festivities were MRS. ADA FRASER AND MR. JOHN DOLLING.

Fraser has the double distinction of being the first guest at the lodge the first guest of the same date. She was born in England 91 years ago and came to Canada in 1914. She holds another distinction too. She is said to be the luckiest guest always being in the kitchen or dining room and in between keeping knitting and crochet needles flying.

Mr. Dolling came to the lodge from Elk Point. He too was born in England and arrived in Alberta April 2, 1906, greeted by a foot of snow. He has not been beyond the boundaries of the province since that time.

HIDDEN TALENT came to light near Three Hills. It was discovered when friends and relatives gathered to honor MR. AND MRS. ART KIMS on their 25th wedding anniversary. Those participating in the evening's program will no longer be able to hide their light under a bushel.

Highlighting the entertainment, says The Three Hills Capital, was a male quartet. Harmonizing lustily were BUD BROWN, PETRIE WESTON, CHARLIE CRAWFORD, ALDEN STEWART, MARC REED and HUGH SOMERVILLE.

Only three Christmas mail deadlines are set for this year. The post office says: Dec. 8 — distant points in Canada and the United States; Dec. 13 — cross-Canada (delivery to adjacent states); Dec. 17 — delivery through local post offices.

MEMBERS OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ARE ELIGIBLE FOR GROUP PLAN "A": Municipal Hospital Districts, Telephone Mutuals, F.U.A. Local, Credit Unions, U.F.A. Locals, Snow Plow Clubs, Co-ops. Members of a company of three or more employees.

To: Medical Services (Alberta) Incorporated, 10169-104 St., Edmonton, Alberta. Without obligation, please send me information on the following: Group Plan "A" ☐ Individual Plan "C" ☐ Name of speaker for our group ☐

Edmonton, 10169-104 St. Calgary, Suite 252, 1632-14th Ave. N.W. Lethbridge, 709-7 Third Ave. S. Medicine Hat, 521 Second St. S.E.

M.S.I. — ALBERTA'S ONLY DOCTOR SPONSORED MEDICAL HEALTH PLAN

ropes and trotted back to the old farm, a distance of two miles, arriving in time for the morning milking as usual.

IN BARRHEAD the high school students have organized a 1962-63 Civil Club. The purpose is to create interest in learning better speech. The first Civil Club was formed in 1960 and was so successful a number of students are anxious to carry on with the project of improved speaking techniques.

RUBY LEE is president and the executive committee comprises JANET HOVINE, executive vice-president; CAROL GALLATIN, secretary; ERVIN KLATT, treasurer; NORMAN MANT, president; ANNETTE WELLS, educational vice-president.

Residents at VERMILION VALLEY LODGE made a real occasion of the day in mid-October. They had a big party for the first time in the new building. The day was spent in the same date. Centre of festivities were MRS. ADA FRASER AND MR. JOHN DOLLING.

Fraser has the double distinction of being the first guest at the lodge the first guest of the same date. She was born in England 91 years ago and came to Canada in 1914. She holds another distinction too. She is said to be the luckiest guest always being in the kitchen or dining room and in between keeping knitting and crochet needles flying.

Mr. Dolling came to the lodge from Elk Point. He too was born in England and arrived in Alberta April 2, 1906, greeted by a foot of snow. He has not been beyond the boundaries of the province since that time.

HIDDEN TALENT came to light near Three Hills. It was discovered when friends and relatives gathered to honor MR. AND MRS. ART KIMS on their 25th wedding anniversary. Those participating in the evening's program will no longer be able to hide their light under a bushel.

Highlighting the entertainment, says The Three Hills Capital, was a male quartet. Harmonizing lustily were BUD BROWN, PETRIE WESTON, CHARLIE CRAWFORD, ALDEN STEWART, MARC REED and HUGH SOMERVILLE.

Only three Christmas mail deadlines are set for this year. The post office says: Dec. 8 — distant points in Canada and the United States; Dec. 13 — cross-Canada (delivery to adjacent states); Dec. 17 — delivery through local post offices.

MEMBERS OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ARE ELIGIBLE FOR GROUP PLAN "A": Municipal Hospital Districts, Telephone Mutuals, F.U.A. Local, Credit Unions, U.F.A. Locals, Snow Plow Clubs, Co-ops. Members of a company of three or more employees.

To: Medical Services (Alberta) Incorporated, 10169-104 St., Edmonton, Alberta. Without obligation, please send me information on the following: Group Plan "A" ☐ Individual Plan "C" ☐ Name of speaker for our group ☐

Edmonton, 10169-104 St. Calgary, Suite 252, 1632-14th Ave. N.W. Lethbridge, 709-7 Third Ave. S. Medicine Hat, 521 Second St. S.E.

M.S.I. — ALBERTA'S ONLY DOCTOR SPONSORED MEDICAL HEALTH PLAN

ropes and trotted back to the old farm, a distance of two miles, arriving in time for the morning milking as usual.

IN BARRHEAD the high school students have organized a 1962-63 Civil Club. The purpose is to create interest in learning better speech. The first Civil Club was formed in 1960 and was so successful a number of students are anxious to carry on with the project of improved speaking techniques.

RUBY LEE is president and the executive committee comprises JANET HOVINE, executive vice-president; CAROL GALLATIN, secretary; ERVIN KLATT, treasurer; NORMAN MANT, president; ANNETTE WELLS, educational vice-president.

Residents at VERMILION VALLEY LODGE made a real occasion of the day in mid-October. They had a big party for the first time in the new building. The day was spent in the same date. Centre of festivities were MRS. ADA FRASER AND MR. JOHN DOLLING.

Fraser has the double distinction of being the first guest at the lodge the first guest of the same date. She was born in England 91 years ago and came to Canada in 1914. She holds another distinction too. She is said to be the luckiest guest always being in the kitchen or dining room and in between keeping knitting and crochet needles flying.

PEMUNA

NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 7, No. 46, DECEMBER 8, 1962

A. Playford, Publisher, Box 130, Drayton Valley.

LOCAL STORE ROBBED

After a long haul Drayton Valley was again hit by a crime wave, with the breaking into and burglary of Stevenson's finest hardware store. At some time during the early morning of Tuesday, December 4th, the thief forced entry into the building, and then opened the back door to remove the stuff from the store.

It is believed that quite a number of men were involved in the robbery as it evidently went off very quickly and smoothly. It could not have taken very long as the store was well lighted and they apparently were not in the store at the time.

Reports indicate that at about the same time in the morning a blue and white Buick station wagon with a Hollywood muffler was driving about in the residential district of town, stopping in lanes and making a big deal of the exhaust. It is thought they may have been part of the same gang, attempting to draw attention away from what their buddies were doing downtown.

On the same morning also, the liquor store in Evansburg was broken into by the simple process of smashing the glass in the front door and walking in. About eleven cases of several different kinds of liquor was taken on at the Evansburg break-in.

It is feared that this may be the beginning of a new crime wave, with other places in Drayton Valley already marked for robbery. All stores are cautioned to keep adequate lighting in their business places at night and to have every precaution in locking the premises upon leaving.

Each side is competing with his self only. A whole family or a group of friends may sit together on the same slope all with different ability and skill with equal pleasure and enjoyment. There is no race, creed, color or class distinction among the participants. All are joined in a spirit of good fellowship and love of the great outdoors.

Equipment is always the first problem of the beginner. Support skis in sporting goods stores are willing and anxious to help everyone to make a successful entry into the sport. Here are some words of advice which will serve as rule of thumb.

The under school age child is never too young to start. Leather boots are not required. Cast rubber are cheaper, require little wear and tear.

At the Pee Wee level, that is boys from ten to twelve years of age, I would say starting right along with the introduction of offensive and defensive team play with definite stress on passing the puck in three or four teams competing with each other.

From here a boy needs no further encouragement which serves as a good rule of thumb. There is the time when it is practical and advisable to start these 12 or 13 year olds on a good degree, that is, starting, attacking and shooting at will continue the boy's schooling in the offensive and defensive game.

From here a boy needs no further encouragement which serves as a good rule of thumb. There is the time when it is practical and advisable to start these 12 or 13 year olds on a good degree, that is, starting, attacking and shooting at will continue the boy's schooling in the offensive and defensive game.

From here a boy needs no further encouragement which serves as a good rule of thumb. There is the time when it is practical and advisable to start these 12 or 13 year olds on a good degree, that is, starting, attacking and shooting at will continue the boy's schooling in the offensive and defensive game.

From here a boy needs no further encouragement which serves as a good rule of thumb. There is the time when it is practical and advisable to start these 12 or 13 year olds on a good degree, that is, starting, attacking and shooting at will continue the boy's schooling in the offensive and defensive game.

From here a boy needs no further encouragement which serves as a good rule of thumb. There is the time when it is practical and advisable to start these 12 or 13 year olds on a good degree, that is, starting, attacking and shooting at will continue the boy's schooling in the offensive and defensive game.

From here a boy needs no further encouragement which serves as a good rule of thumb. There is the time when it is practical and advisable to start these 12 or 13 year olds on a good degree, that is, starting, attacking and shooting at will continue the boy's schooling in the offensive and defensive game.

From here a boy needs no further encouragement which serves as a good rule of thumb. There is the time when it is practical and advisable to start these 12 or 13 year olds on a good degree, that is, starting, attacking and shooting at will continue the boy's schooling in the offensive and defensive game.

From here a boy needs no further encouragement which serves as a good rule of thumb. There is the time when it is practical and advisable to start these 12 or 13 year olds on a good degree, that is, starting, attacking and shooting at will continue the boy's schooling in the offensive and defensive game.

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

McLeod Store Opens Soon

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral

Pickup Funeral